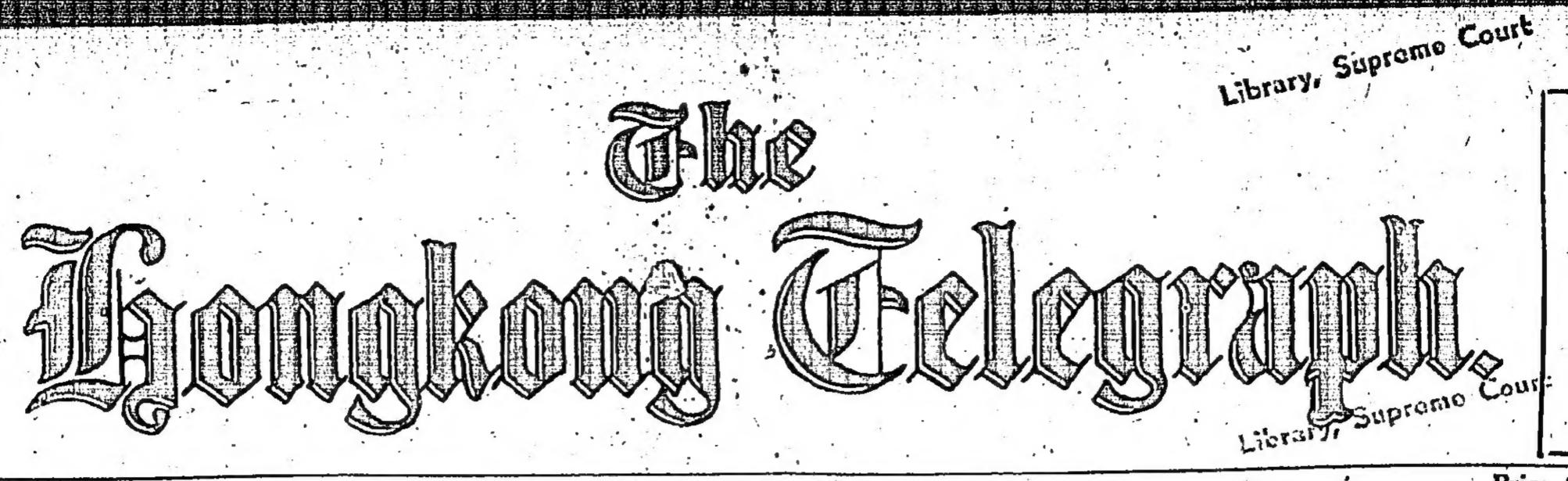
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MANDATE ADMINISTRATION TO CONTINUE

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LAKE SUCCESS, NOV. 13. PREMIER JAN CHRISTIAN SMUTS TOLD THE TRUSTEESHIP COMMITTEE TO-DAY THAT HE FLATLY REFUSED TO ACCEPT TRUSTEESHIP FOR THE TERRITORY AND THAT IF THE UNITED NATIONS SPURNED ANNEXATION PROPOSAL SOUTH AFRICA WOULD CONTINUE TO ADMINISTER SOUTH-WEST AFRICA UNDER HER LEAGUE OF NATIONS MANDATE. BRITAIN SUP-PORTED THE SOUTH AFRICAN BID. OPPOS-ING WERE RUSSIA, YUGO-SLAVIA, WHITE RUSSIA, THE UKRAINE, POLAND, CUBA AND INDIA.

The Trusteeship Committee opened with another vigorous attack on the South African proposal—this time from the Yugo-Slav delegate, Mr Dmitar Vlahov, who said: "In the name of Yugo-Slavia I energetically oppose this proposal of South Africa to incorporate South-west Africa. I have not heard any representative of the United Nations who has yet approved this proposal."

Annexation Of

South-East Africa

Not Expected

Replying to a question in the

Central Assembly, Pandit Jawa-

harlal Nehru said to-day that

aware of any definite move by

Jan Smuts of the Union

South-east African mandate.

However, he added: "It is a fact

that European settlers in East Africa

have made that move on their own

Asked whether he was aware of

the great theory of an "all-road

route and the effort of British im-

perialists to devour the whole of

Africa from Cairo to Cape Town,

Nehru answered: "There is no

doubt that such attempts are made

by various persons and various

groups and interests, but the present

New Delhi, Nov. 12.

Mr Vlahov said capital investments in South-west Africa up to 1936 represented only oneseventeenth of the total capital invested in the Union.

"If the Government of South Africa is being guided in its policy towards South-west' Africa by its desire to aid the Indigenous population, to contribute to the economic, social and cultural improvement of that population, the Union Government would not hesitate to make capital investments on a much larger scale than it has done so far." Asserting that the contention that

non-co-operation of South-west

Africa constituted an obstacle to investment of capital was invalid. he said that the reported consultation of the native population, done through the tribes, could not be said to represent popular consultation. Mr. Arthur Bottomley (Britain), strongly supporting Gen Smuts, said: "We listened the other day to a most Important statement by Gen Smuts about the future of South-west Africa. It is important principally because the South African Government thought it right to bring the question Defore the United Nations. In doing to, they paid tribute to the standing of the United Nations, This is but only, one of Gen Smut's practice of International co-operation, which we shall do well to recognise as special contribution to the building up of

United Nations. "Other governments have come to a kind of federation. This has been Press. the United Nations with proposals opposed not only by Indians in or draft resolutions, some with com- South Africa but by Arabs and plaints. This is the first time that a Africans as well. They have joint-(Continue on page 4)

the prestige and authority of the

Armed British Minesweepers Defy Albanian Warning

Lodon, Nov. 13. Armed British minesweepers and ten strokes of the cane. threat from Albania.

Although the Albanian Government prison for life. warned Britain that a sweeping operation would be regarded as "premeditated violation of Albanian sovereignty," a Foreign Office source said there was no intention to reconsider the decision and the Admiralty said the operation was in

'The tiny sweepers went into action in the narrow channel well within range of the five-inch Albanian constal batteries which fired upon two British ships last May. The standard equipment for each of the craft includes two 4.7 in guns and they are manned by expert naval marksmen. The task of the sweepers was to clear the narrow channel where two

POLICE OPEN FIRE ON INDIAN MOB

New Delhi, Nov. 13. fired into a brickbat-throwing crowd of Moslems and Hindus in old Delhi to-day under the authorisation to use firearms to quell disturbances.

Casualties from the firing were not known immediately.

Persons disobeying the curfew now are in danger of being shot after a warning. Police are patrolling the affected areas and troops have been called out for several points.

It was revealed officially that three persons were killed and several injured in stray assaults in the Bara Hindu Rao locality of old Delhi last night-United

the Indian Government was not Prime Minister Field-Marshal British warships struck mines last of | month, sustaining heavy damage and

South Africa to annex the loss of live. "may" be escorted by heavier warships, adding that the decision was up to the Mediterranean Command. The sweepers were operating from the British base at Ardostoli, in southern Greece.

The Admiralty indicated that Press. Britain would take an extremely serious view of the situation if the sweeping indicated that Albania had mined the straits. The British contend that international law prohibits the mining of any waterway position is this: in regard to Southeast Africa, efforts are being made in peacetime without complete notice to nations of the world .- United by European settlers there to have

Out On Strike

Rome, Nov. 13.

Thousands of Roman shop-

Hundreds of shops failed to open strikers who met at Esquiline Square in front of St Mary's Cathedral to ters has been called for to-morrow voice their claims and hear their

ticipate in the strike as their em-

Gas workers also started a sitdown strike to-day although gas that the decision rejecting M. Lahaut the Socialist - Liberal - Communist distribution continued. The strikers, coalition held a majority of only one | however, backed by telephone operators, threatened to start a real strike up the Loft-wing coalition is widely optimistic estimate, could not prolong | before the end of the week unless assumed to have been influenced by its precarious existence beyond the they receive the raise which was the Communist success in the French | three months between its formation | agreed upon a month ago.-United

LIFE TERM FOR ARMED ROBBER

At the Criminal Sessions this morning, before the Chief Justice, Sir Henry Blackall, Li Fong-lam, charged with attempt- as ing to shoot, assault with intent to rob and possession of arms, was sentenced to life imprisonment with hard labour

with instructions to defend Sir Henry said the life of cautions still were being taken and themselves if fired upon to-day citizens must be protected swept the Straits of Corfu in against murderers and gangsdefiance of a scantily veiled ters. I repeat my warning that terrorists to reach Britain at Livergangsters who actually use firearms may expect to be sent to

Rioters Burn Four Police Stations In Korea

Seoul, Nov. 12. Serious rioting flared up anew in Cholla Namdo on Monday when four police stations were burned and damaged by mobs, the American Military Govern-

ment announced to-day, Two police were killed and 14 hurt in the Haenam area:

United States :roops have been sent to patrol the vicinity plus 50 Korean police from the provincial capital.—United Press. Grenade Outrage

Seoul, Nov. 13. Chang Taik-san, divisional police chief, accused by Leftists of collaboration with the Japanese, was seriously injured to-day when two assailants tossed a grenade and fired a riffle into his car.

One of his three bodyguards was also injured, possibly latally, by rinte snot. One of the two assallants, Kim Yong-ho, was captured by a motorcycle secort and questioned by the American putherities ascertain if there is any connection between the incident and the alleged "Leftist" plot to assassinate collaborationists and Rightists.

U.S. Army doctors reported Chang is injured by grenade fragments but feared both his ear drums may be broken by the concussion.

A military officer at Chang's headquarters commented that more than 50. Korean police were discharged in The Admiralty said the sweepers | the last two menths and several jailed for "excessive brutality." - He added that more than 200 former "thought police" were also discharged on Chang's order.

Three weeks ago an angry mob of 200 fired 20 rounds into Chang's house during his absence.-United

Hopes Of U.S. Shipping Strike Settlement Shattered

Hopes that the three-way, 44collapsed when the striking Ameri- iside." can Federation of Labour Masters. Mates and Pilots failed to reach an ingreement with shipowners and the Federal concillator, and adjourned until to-morrow morning.

San Francisco, Nov. 13.

as the result of the refusal of Hoskins, said the main stumbling Scott's call for 6,000 volunteer employers to grant a 125 lire block in negotiations was the pre- special constables was not extradaily raise which had been ferential hiring issue and the Union ordinary. He said such special agreed upon recently between demand for extra pay for Masters, and Mates in Alaskan waters. United Press.

GREEK MINISTER RESIGNS

Athens, Nov. 13. Andrea Stratos, Greek Minister of Labour, on his return-from Canada, to-day handed in his resignation to Constantin Tsaldaris, the Prime Minister.

in an advisory capacity.-Reuter.

Scotland Yard Calls For 6,000 Special Police

FOR

London, Nov. 13. Scotland Yard to-day issued a call for 6,000 volunteers to serve part-time- unpaid special constables in London.

The Scotland Yard spokesman insisted that the recruiting call had nothing to do with reports of Jewish terrorist threats against leaders of the British Government, but prethere was one published report that British military intelligence had arrested the first of Stern Gang

This report, published by Daily Graphic, could not be confirmed officially. The War Office said the MI-5-the British intelligence-would neither confirm nor deny it.

Scotland Yard said 'there is no evidence that any member of the terrorist gangs are in this country.' The spokesman added that the precautions being taken were normal part of police procedure to protect members of the government and hinted that newspapers have been overplaying the reported threats. However, Scotland Yard itself still was a minor fortress with doors locked and the huge main

RED DELEGATES RECALLED

· Nanking, Nov. 13. Thirty-one members of the Communist delegation in Nanking have been recalled by Yenan according to the Chinese Press. They left aboard an American

aircraft. A Communist spokesman said that Yenan has mobilised all units to defend Shensi, Kansu and the Nanghsia border region and has appealed to the people and army in the region to be on guard against "the impending invasion by Chiang Kai-shek's

troops." The Minister of Information, Mr. Peng Hsuch-Pel, announced this afternoon that there will be no further postponement of the Natonal Assembly, which will open on Friday morning but whether the constitution will be adopted depends on the Assembly and not the Government. Reuter.

gate opening onto the Thames embankment still was chained nightly

In UK Four Weeks

The Daily Graphic's report concerned a Polish Jew who attempted to land at Liverpool with identity papers of a member of Gen Wladislaw Ander's Second Pollsh Corps Detectives scrutinised his papers and took him away in a closed car. Officials would not deny that he was a suspected terrorist-nor would they confirm it.

The Daily Mail to-day published interview with 30-year-old Rosalle Altabeb, who was tipped as the flance of the leader of the Stern Gang. Miss Altabeb said she had arrived in Britain four weeks .ago and was looking for work as h

"It is true that I was engaged to a Jew in Palestine," she told the Mail. "If you tell me he is a member of the Stern Gang, I will tell you. that you are wrong. I am not here day-old Pacific Coast maritime to throw any bombs. Look in my strike would be ended by nightfall handbag-there are no bombs in-

> Scotland Yard said it "knew all about" Miss Altabeb, but would, not comment on reports that they were diately afterwards instructed all maintaining a watch on her home. The Scotland Yard spokesman said Police Commissioner Sir Harold

constables have been employed by the metropolitan police before the war but that armed forces demands had reduced its strength. The spokesman added: "We have

now received authorisation to bring our postwar establishment of special will be used for routine duties only." that Scotland Yard's call was Independent Hsin Min Pao crime wave highlighted by the recent wave of jewellery thefts the most dramatic of which was the Windsor jewel robbery at nearby the Communists have crossed Sunningdale.

Andrea Strates said that he was there has been a wave of petty drive toward Langfang, 33 miles opposed to the trades union policy burglaries. One of the latest vie- north-west of Tientsin, ringing in that Tsaldaris was pursuing in agree- tims was Mr Thomas N. Hair, the city on the south, east and west ment with Mr William Henry Brain, United Press European Comptroller and have closed in within seven Labour Attache at the British Em- whose home in suburban Wembley miles of the city in some places. bassy in Rome, who is now in Athens was robbed last night of clothing The other half of the Red forces was and jewels .-- United Press.

Commons' Warning To Backers Of Shipment Of Jewish Refugees To Palestine

At the

London, Nov. 13. Members of the House of Commons demanded in the House to-day to know who backed the sailing of illegal Jewish immigrants to Palestine and it was indicated the question may be answered at a later

Several members pressed for information after the Admiralty spokesman had warned in a statement that the ships in which the immigrants were sailing were dangerous and the British were unable to guarantee against the chance of a "serious accident."

The spokesman, Mr. John Dugdale, Financial Secretary to the Admiralty, said "I want to Policemen Injured emphasise that fact to any country under whatever flag who sends ships there in future." Mr O.F.G. Stanley (Conservative)

asked Mr Dugdale; "Who are the people responsible for what all of us agree is a monstrous hazarding of human life and from what country are they drawing financial support?' Mr Dugdale said the question

should be addressed to the Colonial Office and then made no direct reply when one member suggested Navy should commandeer the ships engaged in such traffic. He pointed out that there had been 14 ships in six months they had changed hands, severe times so that identifying the ports

Mr Winston Churchlil, he acknowledged that such questions as ships, charters and fings would have to be formally asked in writing before he could be prepared to answer. Sir Stanley Reed (Conservative): Will you at the earliest possible ce-

casion give what port these ships sall from and who are the registered owners? Mr Dugda e: Certainty. The Adminacly spokesman

he could not confirm or deny whether the ships were provisioned by UNRRA but thought it highly probable. He said also that thought the question of how the entire system worked to get be submitted formally.

Scollan, charged the people were going "in the coffin ships for the purpose of one of them foundering ! and creating sympathy." Conditions Deplored

said: "Many of the ships used for clared. the smuggling of illegal Jewish immigrants into Palestine are found to be in the highest degree unsened to the point of danger. In bad (Continued on Page 4)

In Latest Jewish

Jerusalem, Nov. 13.

One police sergeant and five constables were injured and sent to hospital, a police mobile car was seriously damaged and another slightly damaged and parts of St George's School in Jerusalem were damaged by an and fings was difficult. Pressed by explosion which shook the city to-night.

Outrage

A detonator box with a wire attached-was found 100 yards away from the scene of the explosion.

Ten British police were injured by a "remote controlled". minu operated by Jewish terrorists which went off under a police patrol truck on the Nablus Road to-night, it is officially stated. Two of the policemen were seriously injured and the others only slightly.

Meanwhile, Samuel Merlin, political spokesman of the terrorist organisation Irgun Zvai Leumi, said m grants on their way would have to Paris to-day that the Jewish terrorists" threats to attack British centres A Labour member. Mr. Thomas outside Palestine will certainly be carried into effect.

"If Irgun'say they are going to attack Britons outside Palestine. they will do so. The bombing of the embassy in Rome was the first Mr Dugdale, in his statement step. There will be others," he de-

"They will carry the war into Britain. If these men want to enter Britain they will do so in a way. worthy and they are all overcrowd- in which the chances of their being caught will be reduced to zero."-Reuter.

REDS CONTINUE ATTACKS DESPITE CEASE-FIRE

Mukden, Nov. 13. Despite the cease-fire or ier effective from noon last Monday, the Communist forces are continuing attacks on Government positions in Lungan and the ineighbouring areas about 40 miles north of Changchui, declared a spokesman of the Pacification Headquarters of Commander Tu Lu-ming to-day.

In the face of these continued at - a manusum tacks, the spokesman added, Government troops will have to take defensive measures. The spokesman disclosed that Pacification Headquarters received the cease-fire order from the Central Government on the morning of November 9 and immefield commanders to strictly observe

The spokesman expressed the hope that the Communists will cease attacks without delay so as to hasten of 60,000 here to-day. Renter. the realisation of a nationwide peace. -Central News.

Drive on Railway

Nanking, Nov. 13. Pro-Government newspapers reconstables up to full strength. They ported to-day that 20,000 Communists were driving on the There was speculation, however, Pelping-Tientsin Railway and the motivated by London's current martial law has been declared along 1, after pleading guilty to stealing the line.

Unconfirmed press reports said Yungting River and that half of In addition to the major rebberies | these troops are making a three-way (Continued on Page 4)

PRESS

WIN FOR ENGLAND

Manchester, Nov. 13. In the first full international to be played in England since 1038, England beat Wales 3-0 before a crowd

LADY ELIZABETH WHITE BOUND OVER

London, Nov. 18. Lady Elizabeth White. 20, who had been in custody since November articles worth £56 from ber mother, Downger Marchioness Townshend, again: appeared at the Central Criminal Court to-day and was bound over for three years. Sentence on her had been post-

poned. Binding her over, the judge said: "You will now be free to go back to the nursing home, where I understand you were before."-Reuter.

RESIGN FROM CABINET Brussels, Nov. 13. The sixth Belgian Cabinet crisis since the war was precipitated to-night by the resignation of four Communist Ministers from the Coalition Government.

BELGIAN COMMUNISTS

hours after delivery of an ultima- the resignations did not necessarily either because of lack of personnel tum to the Socialist Premier M. involve the fall of his Government. or because of fear of damage from Comille Huysmann, demanding total and immediate reparation of the outrage done to the Communist Party by yesterday's defeat in the Chamber | morning. of Representatives when the candidature of the President of the Communist Party, Julien Lahaut, to one of the Chambers five vice-presidencles was rejected.

The Communists had demanded should be rescinded.

The resignations followed eight. M. Huysmann said to-night that

A meeting of the remaining Minis-

A Cabinet crisis would in any case have arisen in two weeks' time when Belgium' holds Its first municipal ployers have granted the raise. elections since the war.

Known as the "Holiday Cabinet." The Communist decision to break seat in the Senate and, at the most

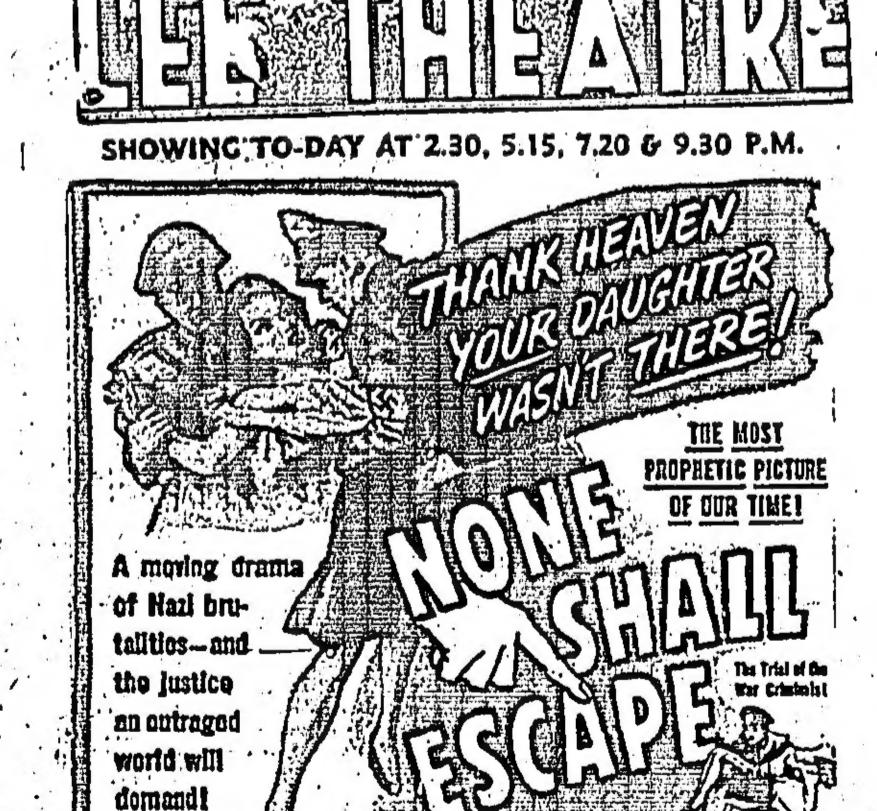
government has spontaneously in- ly opposed this and they will con- Roman Shopworkers . (Continue on page 4)

workers went on strike to-day. The Federal conciliator, Mr Omar employers and employees.

leaders speak. . Bakers and dairymen did not par-









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Australians Want Common ' **Understanding** With Soviet Union

Canberra, Nov. 13 .-- Mr Robert Menzies, former Australian Prime Minister, and leader of the Parliamentary Opposition, speaking in the House foreign affairs debate today sald: "We must do everything we can to achieve common understanding with the Russians, who probably find us as difficult to understand as we do them....in view of veto, it is more essential than ever that the British empire should stand

"We see no reason to apologise ket in Germany." for an Empire bloc."

Mr Menzles said that Australian relations with the Dutch in Indonesia were "intensely discreditable" to the Australian Government, which had been publicly humiliated by the Communists on the waterfront,-

Complaint Rejected

Canberra, Nav. 13.-Dr Herbert Russian National Day.

mine for themselves the occasions was uncovered last week in on which they wish to make routine check. (5) That an speeches," Dr Evatt told the House of Representatives.—Reuter.

DANES TO SHARE IN OCCUPATION DUTIES IN BRITISH ZONE

London, Nov., 13. The Foreign Office spokesman announced to-day that an "agreement in principle" had been reached with Denmark whereby Danish troops will share in the occupation of the British zone of Germany.

The spokesman said the Danish delegation would come to London on November 20 for consultation with the War Office to determine the size of the contingent and where they will be statloned.

He said the agreement was reached under the Big Four decision of last year authorising occupation powers to invite other United Nations to share in the occupation. He pointed out that a Belgian division is already stationed in the British plans were handleapped by lack of zone and that the Norwegian troops legislative authority to help train

German Administrators

Berlin, Nov. 13. spokesman said to-day that Germans Latin-American nations favoured the would take over the complete ad- programme. used in the American zone.

central government. He said this was to prevent hostile aircraft and guided agreement could be reached at the United States. Allied Control Council.

occupation areas .- United Press.

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The Largest And Most Profitable Black Market In Germany

Frankfurt, Nov. 13. Occupation Chronicle, official organ of Headquarters Command at USFET, charged to-day that the counterfeiting and sale of UNRRA supplies the impossibility of the Security and sale of UNRRA supplies Council's operating in face of the make the Zeilsheim displaced persons camp nine miles from Frankfurt "perhaps the largest and most profitable black mar-

Quoting an informed army source, the Chronicle charged specifically: (1) That unlimited amounts of counterfelt money, food ration cards and clothing coupons are being manufactured in the camps. "Reichmarks notes are said to have been printed there for distribution to Hamburg Munich and other large municipal centres." (2) That "UNRRA supplies in some instances have become stock for booths Evatt, Australia's Foreign Minister, crected on sidewalks in the camp to him against the speech by Mr gotten wares. Well heeled purchasers James J. Maloney, former Minister are supposedly able to procure In Moscow, on the "Soviet myth almost any commodity." (3). That exposed," which he made in Mel- black market operators have been bourne at the same time as the Aus- quoted that they can trot out an tralia-Soviet Friendship League was automobile of any make or colour holding a dinner in honour of the on 24 hours' advance notice. Market executives are supposedly using between 80 to 100 cars themselves "In democracy, people can deter- (4) That a carload of fresh fish formant revealed that secret compartments in cars are used to hide elgarettes and that regularly scheduled hauls are made every three or four days. Thousands of American: cigarettes are said to have been sent to Côlogne in passenger cars. An earlier e-clusive United Press report on conditions at Zeilsheim was withheld from publication Germany at the request of the army

U.S. DEFENCE PLANS

operations."—United Press.

Perimeter Running Through Pacific and Atlantic

NAVAL

Army sources to-day said that United States' hemispheric defence expected shortly.—United and equip the armed forces of other American nations.' They said the new Congress would be asked to approve an: inter-American military The British Military Government co-operation pact, and added that

the Arctic coast to Greenland and tively poor. The spokesman denied emphatically Iceland and down through the Azores,

He said the present plans was in based in the United States, but the keeping with the British-American advance bases would be ready quickagreement for bi-zonal rule of their ly to serve heavy tisk forces , for | counterblows,---United Press.

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INSTEAD OF CARROT, HE GAVE THEM THE STICK...

(By Charles Wintour)

O what can all thee, knight-at-Alone and palely loitering?

THE real trouble with the knight of mournful countenance who now presides over Britain's Board of Trade is that he understands facts theories better than human beings and their needs.

to-day rejected the complaints made with camp residents vending ill- into conflict with his Party; age production per man-hour, so far now it is leading him into a as it is possible to ascertain, is still, head-on clash with the trade less than in American factories. unions, a dispute of the utmost | The trouble is of course, that since significance to the whole coun- purely moral incentives were

> Sir Stafford Cripps undoubtedly possesses the most acute and finely trained intelligence in the Socialist at Winchester he, was an outstanding pupil, although even then a perciplent master declared, seems to have his eyes fixed, not on FIGHE trade unions have grown war levels .- Reuter. the prize, but beyond it."

TX/ITHOUT difficulty he won scholarship to New College, Oxford; but his papers showed such exceptional promise that they were open. sent to Sir William Ramsay, Nobel prize-winner and discoverer nuthorities in view of "pending helium, who persuaded Cripps to enter the laboratory at University College, London, where a group of brilliant young scientists assisted Ramsay in his researches.

> Shortly afterwards Cripps married. He then turned to study law, he was still only 24.

On the outbreak of war he went paradise. to France as a Red Cross driver, but was recalled by the Government TT is no exaggeration to say that to work as a chemist in the Govern-AND AIR BASES ment explosives factory at Queen's

> After the Armistice the rise of the brilliant young barrister was Within a few years he was making over £25,000 a year, and before

> long was generally reputed to enjoy the most ducrative practice at the Most of his income seems to have been devoted to establishing a model

village round his home in the Cotswolds. Much of the rest he gave away, for his actions were invariably governed by a profoundly spread craving for better living and however, that a complete geological religious outlook on all branches of greater comfort. Not long ago he survey would be made of the region ministration of the government in the Plans, still in the formulative religious outlook on all branches of proposed his own solution to this and the Navy naturally would not proposed by January 1, stage, call for the defence of a peri- when the second world war started problem. "The time has come," he turn its back on any uranium that with the British authorities in super- meter stretching from the Pacific and Cripps threw up his briefs to visory roles. He said the plan follows islands taken from Japan, through place his services at the disposal of the same general lines already being the Aleutian chain to Alaska, along the Government, he was compara-Both the virtues and faults of the

that there was any plan for a with a string of air and naval bases intellectual are his. So complete is his mental arrogance that, once Impossible until a quadri-partite missiles from gelling through to the convinced a course of action is And no-birds sing. right, he pursues it with a fanatical Principal striking forces would be disregard for the opinions of others. This fearless belief in the divine frequent quarrels with the official Changehun reports that the luxurious rectitude of his cause led him into Socialist hierarchy during his early palace of the Manchukuoan Emperor, political career. Eventually, in January 1939, the Socialist Executive a High school, enrolling more than expelled him from the party for 3.000 boys and girls. The spacious

supporting the Popular Front.

Sir Dolorous Stafford

IT is not surprising that this bleak but quick-witted lawyer should have foreseen, at a very early stage, that Britain's post-war problems would be those of under-production and labour shortage rather than the unemployment and labour surplus predicted by the apostles of Sir

William Beveridge.

Even before the break-up of the Conlition Government, Sir Stafford

At the Board of Trade, Sir Stafford same end, giving every possible encouragement to industrial research, setting up a Production Efficiency Service, and stumping the country to encourage the production

Recently, however, he has made a notable shift of emphasis in his speeches. Whereas before the elec-tion he addressed himself chiefly to company directors and their managers, he now directs his hortatory eloquence towards the unions and the workers themselves.

But the results of his crusade In the past this has led him must have been disappointing. Averdisturbingly low, and considerably

sufficient for Sir Stafford himself. workers' need for material incentives. Instead of a carrot, ha gave them the stick. And he had Government. From his earliest days little compunction in sacrificing the British consumer on the altar of the export drive.

> A increasingly restive at the controls and shortages enforced by Sir Stafford Cripps.

By persisting in their demand for a 40-hour week, by rejecting any suggestion of a national wage policy and by urging the final abolition of labour controls, they have served notice on Cripps and the planning purists that he represents, that the organised labour movement, aiready gravely disappointed in the results of his work, will not follow him being called to the Bar in 1913 when further down the barren road towards his version of an earthly

> I this is a crucial clash in the history of Britain. If Cripps refuses to vary his

nusterity policies, then ultimately there may well be widespread industrial unrest. On the other hand, if the trade unions refuse to cooperate with Cripps, say in his plan for switching more workers into such critical industries as pottery and textiles, a death blow will have been dealt at the very foundations on which British prosperity is based, reports of possible deposits of

Cripps is, of course too elever to i remain unaware that the trade expeditions to see them had been unions are expressing a wide- sent by other nations. He added, said, "to study the science of hap- might be found. piness and comfort." For this queer, selfless, gloomy

scholar there must be a Plan for Happiness, too. The sedge has wither'd from the

A Central News dispatch from Henry Pu Yi, has been converted into the previous expedition. bathroom and dressing room belong-He was not formally re-admitted ing to Pu Yi's Empress is now housto the party until March last year, ing some of the 400 co-eds.

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French Anxiety Over Suspension Of Coal Exports From The Ruhr

Paris, Nov. 12. French anxiety about British coal policy in the Ruhr is stimulated by alarming press reports was busy campaigning for higher alleging that air Marshal Sir output and greater efficiency. Sholto Douglas C-in-C British Sholto Douglas, C-in-C British has continued to work towards the Zone in Germany, has ordered

> The French Foreign Office declared to-night they were unaware of any such decision,

> The well-known political commentator, Pertinax, writing in the evening paper Soir described the alleged British decision as "brutal

Last July the Big Four set up a Four-Power Committee to study coal production in the Rubr. At this committee, according to Pertinax, the British neked the Russians to place coal produced in the Russian Zone of Germany into in common pool, which feed British, American and French zones with fuel, but the Russians replied evasively.

Pertinux urges the French Governhe utterly failed to comprehend the ment in compensation to carmark all Spar coal for French use forth-

The shortage of coal is an acute problem in France where, according to the authorities, it is bolding up reconstruction efforts and keeping steel production below the pre-

During the past few weeks they brid Not Engaged In Uranium Race

Washington, Nov. 12. The Navy announced to-day that Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd, famed Polar explorer, will lend a Navy expedition of 4,000 men in 12 ships and several planes into the Antarctic in early December.

The expedition will study the effect of frigid weather on personnel and equipment and will consolidate and develop the results of Admiral Byrd's 1939 expedition to the South Pole.

Admiral Byrd, told a news conference the expedition was not a "uranium race" with other countries. There had been occasional uranium in South Polar regions and

The Byrd expedition is expected to arrive in the vicinity of the Antarctic Continental shelf for a systematic series of exercises as long as the open season continues and return in April, 1947. Operations, will be primarily of a military nature, but a number of scientists will go along to pursue specialties. The Navy plans to continue the study of cosmic rays on a small scale to complete knowledge gathered on

Admiral Byrd said the Antarctic continent was about 6,000,000 square miles, of which about two-thirds were completely unexplored. He said coal capable of supplying the United States for about 40 years was discovered 150 miles from the Pole and evidence of copper and silver had also been found. Replying to a query, he said that, so far las he knew, the United States recognised no claims for the Antarctic regions and made none herself.-United

NOBEL PRIZE AWARDS

Stockholm, Nov. 13.-The Nobel Prizes for 1946 for Literature, Physics and Chemistry will be awarded on Tuesday night by the Swedish Academy and the Swedish Academy of Science respectively, it was learn-

ed to-day: Reliable literature circles learned that the French author, Francois Maurine, and German-born. Herman Hesse-living in Switzerland I since 1912-are considered the most proneed was to prevent spade-club | minent candidates for the literature cross-ruffing by declarer; so he brize. Other candidates "are the returned another trump. South won. English poet, T. S. Ellot who was and led a spade. West took this lalso one of the famous candidates with the ten and doggedly led back last year, and a Greek, Pannit

It was reliably learned that the prizes for both Chemistry and physics would most likely be awarded to United States scientists. Most prominent candidates in physics were reported to be electron researcher Kerstand the high pres-sure expert. Bridgeman, of whom the inter was understood to be the strongest candidate.

Three American chemists are men-tioned by scientific circles here: virus researcher Northrop and enzym experts Sunner and Stanley. It was understood two of these would likely share the prize.-United Press.

OPIUM ON TANKER

Singapore, Nov. 13. A Customs search party found 24 pounds of Persian oplum, valued at \$36,000 (about £4,000) in fire extinguishers in the 6,230-ton British oil tanker Solarium when they boarded her here.-Reuter.

According To Culbertson (Copyright, 1946, by Ely Culbertson) Excellent defence by West-and both opponents had considerably

some help from the declarer-saved | more. Besides, West had no desire the East-West pair on to-day's deal to be raised in his three-card spade from their own folly. South, dealer.

as the least of evils. Both sides vulnerable. NORTH very foolishly, shifted to a heart 4 A 9 3 the lead ride to dummy's jack; then **#J782** he led a club and put in his own ten. **4**J648 West won and shifted to a low spade. WEST The ace was played, and South then EAST 4 Q 10 B ◆ KT 64 ₩ 10 G 4Q0632 · 10964 4K752 WQ 93 SOUTH . **4 J 5 2** 7 A K 7 4 ♥KQ85

Superficially, West's double of frump remaining in dummy. three diamonds seems very bad, but Better play by South would have it should be observed that East had brought home the doubled contract, considerably less for his takeout but at least West had made things as

double than West_could expect; and difficult as possible.

hearts. West ruffed the king with the nine of diamonds, and instead of over-ruffing, declarer discarded a spade from dummy. With only three tricks in front of him. West saw that the great

his last trump. This was too much Istrati. Yor the declarer as he could not ruff a spade and a heart with only one

"By Ernie Bushmiller

US COMPOSERS HAVE TO DRESS LIKE DIS IN ORDER TO CREATE



SHOULD BAD SOLDIERS BE AMNESTIED?

By the Hon. William Douglas-Home, formerly captain in the Royal Armoured Corps.

WAS a prisoner in Wakefield Jail on VE-Day. All around me, my fellow prisoners were filled to react to this story? with hope of early freedom.

"There will be amnesty. The King wil. grant a general pardon.' Thus the rumour ran.

civilian criminals, displayed and recovering? little interest in our optimistic I fear that in the bomb- trial-in English-should be dis-

optimism. 1944 I was in Montgomery's European Army. I saw fit to disobey an order at the battle of Le Havre.

Scrubs Prison, dressed in a grey st. serving a year's hard labour among criminals of every kind. Nor wan I along.

Thousands in jail Thousands of officers and men in the British Army, Navy and Air Force, found guilty by court-martial of various military crimes, were sent into civilian prisons in England to serve their sentences as common eriminuls. Thousands of them are still

. The reason, given by authority, was this: "There are not enough military prisons to accommodate all convicted military personnel. Therefore, we must use the civilian prisons us

'Consequently, the tougher mill tary cases were sent to the military prisons, the more docile were sent to civilian prisons.

This in itself constitutes a priority reason for a public, inquiry.

It means that young men-whose sole crime, in most instances, has been a psychological inability to adapt themselves to war-are condemned to spend years (usually from five to a ven years) check by lowl, with professional criminals of every

had in Wakefield Jail.

· There was a young private, court- German text for publication. mar'inlied in Italy for being absent without leave from his unit-which | reading from that text as the judges was resting out of the line-for 48 spoke. He was sentenced to five years imprisonment. He is still in-

The only people he has talked to since his conviction in 1943 are men whose moral outlook on life is antisocial, if nothing worse.

Is he to be blamed if he leaves Wakefield at the end of his sentence with a slant which may well land him in a life of criminal activity? There was a young Intelligence capinin who gave information to member of the Communist Party executive, being somewhat in sympathy with Marxian philosophy. There was no evidence to lead the prosecution to assume that this information was passed to any quarter which could have endangered the

the information was passed on at all i sentence was seven years. Now he it revealed, should be printed and tration must be purged of Nazi Germany. is in Dumfries Prison.

White I was in Wakefield with him his father, who was a Presbyterian minister, died. Shortly afterwards, this captain broke off his engagement, writing to his flancee to tell her that he was not sufficiently selfish to note her to her premise for seven venra.

courage, dimily and fortitude. Yet ! his only crime was that he allowed the age of 83. his political principles to outweigh his duty as a soldier.

And, in the light of the Nuremberg trial, one may well ask cheself whether a soldier who puts his principles before his military duty con the hignest nonour of tring a room. The Ecchel's original destination be called a criminal at all.

These are only two of countless! cases which are crying aloud for re- i view.

Military Argument

The argument , that the military prisoners put forward is this. "We are not criminals. Our misdemeanours' were committed in abnormalcircumstances. We may be psychological cases, we may be political conscripts, we may be nerve-racked volunteers, we may even be cowards, but we are not and never have been criminuls." My reading of the situation is that

these men are prepared to take punishment inflicted on them in and because of a state of emergencywhile that state of emergency, is still in existence. But once the war is over and a normal state of affairs is restored their contention is that they should be released. And if the soldiers in Dartmoor,

who at least serve their sentences. with military colleagues, see fit to mutiny, how much more justifiable is it for those-of whom I was one-. who do their time with criminals to For not only have they been punished, but they have also been forcibly detained in an atmosphere of moral and physical depravity for

many years. · And It needs a strong-minded man to resist the insidious approach of eriminal ideas, and soldiers who failed to be good soliders, though morally sound, are necessarily seldem strong-m mac, men,

Chungking, Nov. 13. The United Kinydom Treda Mission left by hir to-day for Hankow to continue 'An in rection of Chinese industrial needs and potentialities. -Central News.

THOSE WORDS.

We Must Wipe

Out Their Effect

Now-And This

Is How I'd Do It

By SEFTON DELMER

the Stationery Office record of the

tributed to the British zone public

libraries. No arrangements had

This lack of enterprise or of

of Germany. And I sincerely be-

cannot be done by present methods.

executive to elected representatives

We could do this without pre-

Censorship

VV in Germany, free to print the

news, free to criticise-yes-free to

criticise even the officials of British

libraries expressing sentiments un-

newspapers censor themselves, just

Military Government.

Britain are subject.

comfortable to us.

as under the Nazis.

Control Council.

But what happens?

of the people.

sifted the damning documents.

W VER since I read the account Le of how Goering cheated the hangman and of how the other Nazi condemned went to their deaths, I have been thinking over the most important problem which arises from this last act of the Nuremberg drama.

How are the Germans going

What effect will it have on them now, when Germany is devastated and hungry, occupied and ruled by victorious enemies?

And what effect will it have distributed, so that Germans can on the Germans of the next have easy occess to them. Our fellow prisoners, the generation in a country rebuilt when I made my inquiries was that ildoctor or barber.

views, because they were pro- blasted gymnasium of the fessionals and had no false Nuremberg prison a new legend been made for a German version. of heroic militant Teutonism Take my own case. In September may have been born-with judgment by a handful of British Inngers. When Goering, propaganda value.

Consider Keitel's: "I now follow By October I was in Wormwood my sons. All for Germany." Conat the feet of Allled spectators. Consider the theme of "God save Germany and make her great once more," which was the gist of all the hanged men's last words. And: above all, consider Goering's final

Comfort

A LL this is balm to Germans La suffering from a sense of national humiliation.

And the men who should be execrated because they were responsible for this humiliation, because they were the authors of the greatest crime in history, may come to be wershipped as heroes.

Their crime may not be regarded as a crime but as an heroic attempt that failed and that should be made again-with other methods. There is only one antidote to this.

the record of the trial. Unfortunately, the British authori- those restrictions of the law (of ties responsible for information libel, and contempt of court) to Services in the British zone do not appear to have seen the full importance of the Nuremberg trial in the re-education of Germany.

Slow work

TIOUH days after the judges had delivered their summing-up, as they censored themselves under I can think of several friends I I found that the British Information the Nazis. Service had not received the

But the German Interpreters were Every German should be en- newspapers are no more trusted by

couraged to read that summing-up, the public than were those of Dr with its appendix of relevant Goebbels, documents. Yet the Information Service was They hold elections in the British proporing to publish only 100,000 zone with truly democratic fairness

copies for 22,000,000 Germans in the and secrecy. British zone-and no documents were to be attached. I found that, far from being ready

men elected any real control. to publish a history of the trial, they had not even decided which of Central Economic Administration . It was clear to those of us who three German writers was to be for the British and U.S. zones—and, were present that men like Doenitz porution estate at Nythenshawe, and entrusted with this task.

The writer should have been Russian zone as well. appointed before the trial. He should have attended the tribunal's will not be responsible to any selves.

would now be ready. English only

sittings. And most of the history

MACHIDA DIES

Tokyo, Nov. 13.

CHUJI

Yokohama, Nov. 13. Emperor Hirolito, resorting to Swensson standing by,

1942 the Emperor granted Machida to San Francisco,

within the Palace,--United Press. | was Honolulu,--United Press.

SIDE GLANCES

Galbraith



"Your father is pretending that he's dicting for his health -he'd never admit it's his figure that's bothering him!"

HOW difficult is it to secure and conceal potassium cynnide under conditions which ore expressly arranged to prevent you from doing either? Not difficult at all, apparently. A British Secret Service agent-

experience: Germany and German-occupied Europe-says: "I often carried tablets of cyanide with me. Some of my friends had to use them,

"You may disregard reports that Goering had a glass in his mouth. There is no necessity for a glass capsule. "We never carried our cyanide in glass. We usually carried one tablet, less than half an inch in diameter and

"Now if I were subject to constant search, and my first tablet of poison had been taken from me, I would first decide on a hiding place for a second tablet and then on my 'donor.' "I would consider the visiting

All that was being contemplated an "We often hid cyanide in the form of a clat on the head, the barber helping with adhesive

"And where would I hide the officials may well undo the careful Bexample, was last seen alive he work of the lawyers and of the was asleep-with one hand tightly hundreds of intelligence officers who | clenched."

Yet the trial should be an essential | contribution to the de-Nazification leaders who could use key positions to build an underground militarist

lieve that Germany could be de- State. But should an insignificant former But I am also convinced that this member of the Nazi Party be punished because he committed the crime We should aim at establishing in of joining a political party which Germany a democratic system of was perfectly legal when he joined government, based on the rule of it? Surely that is the negation of law and the responsibility of the democracy.

One example

judicing the military security of our IN Hamburg I saw a fireman go before a de-Nazification panel. occupation and disarmament of He looked a most unexplosive little man, in uniform, with the Nazi awastika rubbed from the buckle of his belt. WE should establish a free Press

His story was this:-"The housepainter who appren-

The only restrictions should be took an active part. The panel accepted his story which was confirmed by witnesses. They agreed that he should stay which newspapers in democratic in the fire brigade, but that he We confiscate all books from

should not be promoted or get any increase of pay for two years. This was his punishment fo having helped the Nazi Party by We are making the German belonging to it.

Let them know!

If a newspaper goes wrong the Tr is high time the whole policy of editor is liable to be dismissed or | 1 re-education, democratisation and de-Nazification were thought the publisher may lose his licence over again. The result, of course, is that these

And it is urgently necessary that the Nuremberg trial should be allowed to do its work of spreading the truth about the past among the Elections are another example. German people.

Otherwise there is a danger that the only Germans on whom this trial will have had full impact are these But we do not propose to give the who were present in court throughout-the Nazis in the dock and their We propose to form a German lawyers.

it is hoped ultimately, for the and Speer were shaken by something more than the danger to their lives But this German administration and the indictment against them-

German parliamentary control. It It would be more than a tragedy will be responsible only to the Allied. If the lack of enterprise of our Information Services were to allow In many ways the most important the great conscience-shoking force immediate contribution to the re- of the Nuremberg material to be Indeed, it was established that if IT is imperative that a full verbatim Nazification of Germany is being wasted and that defiant piece of record-in German-of this made by the "de-Nazification" laws. Nazi last-word histrionics to beit was passed to an ally. Yet his trial, and German official documents I agree that the German administ come the first lie of a new Nazi

"BLACK

Bucharest, Nov. 13.

One of the defendants, General Aurel Aldea, former Minister of documents to agents of a foreign Power, allegedly the United States. -United Press.

NARCOTICS CHECK UP

The U.S. Health and Welfare authorities to-day launched a nationwide narcatic checkup almed at constabilise prices and stamp out drug addicts. ...

'SCAP also ordered that the transfer of drug stocks presently owned Model Aero Clubs. by doctors; hospitals, dentists, and Southport police have been veterinary surgeons to wholesale allocated wavelengths for patrol cars. The completed by houses must be completed by December 15. Thereafter small con- Parsons, aged 2, of Greig Street trolled amounts will be released to Toxteth, lost her life when a bombhospitals at stabilised prices. - damaged building collapsed and United Press.

NANKING RAPE TRIAL

Nanking, Nov. 13. Two thousand seven hundred and gaged to Capt Peter Robin Hastings, forty eases of Japanese atrocities grandson of the thirteenth Earl of during the Rape of Nanking are be- Huntingdon. ing investigated in an effort to prosecute those responsible.

The cases included murder, rape and looting. Results of the inveswhose custody the Chinese Govern- to American soldiers who are abment is seeking. Gen Matsul, C-in- sentees is a criminal offence, which United Press.

LANCASHIRE NEWSLETTER

(By T. Weilding)

Both employers and workers in the cotton industry have been subjected to a spirited attack by Sir George Schuster, Chairman of the Cotton Working Report, who declared that even with existing labour and machinery output could be increased by 25 per cent. Sir George, who had engagements in Manchester, Colne and Blackpool, asked, at his Manchester press conference, if Lancashire was going to sleep. At present the industry was producing only 715,000,000 lbs of yarn a year compared with

000,000 lbs. It was only by improving production that they could increase wage standards and get the 40-hour week. In reply, Mr G. A. Barnes, President of the Federation of Master, Cotton Spinners' Associations Ltd said Sir knowledge of the position and invited him to meet the Federation. There was a serious shortige of yarn, he added, and mills were able only to operate on approximately 70 per cent of productive capacity, and there were still 66 spinning mills ldle. The present negotiations on the workers' application for a shorter working week would further reduce production if agreement was reached to reduce the number of hours work-

the pre-war output of 1,320,-

Meanwhile workers in many other industries in Lancashire are pressing their claims for a 40 hour week. At a demonstration at Trafford Park, near Manchester, 10,000 engineering workers employed by Metropolilan-Vickers passed a resolution supporting the T.U.C. demand for a 40 hour. ticed me said he would only employ five-day working week, and until members of the party. So I became | that can be attained urged the ima member of the party. I never | mediate abolition of Saturday morning work.

Housing Hold-Up

To avoid a house-building hold-up during bad weather conditions a number of revolutionary ideas are being examined by Lancashire building experts. One proposal is to crect portable screens and covers on building sites to protect brick laying from frost. Other suggestions for speeding up building include the introduction of new muchine hand tools such as the portable brick hoist. driven by, a 3-horse power engine the mechanical wheelbarrow and the all-purpose electric hand drilli-These suggestions have been posted up at nearly 1,000 building jobs in

the North West aione. District heating on new housing estates is already being installed at Flixton. When finished the scheme will give centrol herting and constant hot water for 1.300 aweilings as well as to schools and other public buildings. The system is to be introduced on the Manchester Correpresentatives of other local authorities to inspect the houses. In the majority of the houses to be equipped with the new system, there will be only one ordinary fire place, in the living room.

Big Property Deal

A big property deal has just been completed in Manchester. A large block of buildings fronting Market Street, and bounded by New Brown Street, Swan Lane and Pool Street Is involved and the price is said to be in the region of £100,000. The purchasers are the Management Committee of the Pension Fund of an industrial concern who have bought the property as an investment. An-The death was announced to-day It was revealed to-day that the The indictment read to 90 members other block on the opposite side of of Chuji Machida, former president Edwin C. Ecchels, a 5,000-ton con- of the so-called Black Coat Organi- Market Street, near Spring Gardens In all his trials, he behaved with of the Minseito Political Party and crete freighter, last its rudder 120 sation occused of plotting against the and including the Rainbow Hotel, is a Cabinet minister several times, at miles east of Japan and is being present regime in the trial for re- to be put up for nuction in Novemtowed back with the U.S. destroyer bellion and armed insurrection ber. Manchester Corporation and speaks of possible war between other Lancustire run'cipalities are traditional custom, sent grape wine All the 44 hands were safely trans- Russia and the Western Power's watching these sales with keen into Machida when he learned of ferred to the reefer "Tradewind" which, it contends, some of the de- terest. Properties which change Machida's critical condition. In which was en route from Yokonama fendants had expected to occur last hands at greatly enhanced prices are almost certain to have their rate assessments increased.

The squabble between the BBC and Home Affairs, is specifically charged the Halle Society over broadcast fees with delivering translations of public continues. The Halle have asked for a fee of £200 for each of ten concerts to be brondeast, and on the other hand the BBC are prepared to pay £150 a concert, and to broadcust between 12 and 15 concerts. The negotiations have been going on since July, and so far it looks as if listeners are going to be deprived of hearing this winter's season under the conductorship of John Burbirolli.

Work is shortly to be resumed on the electrification of the LNER trolling the distribution of drugs, to be ween Manchester and Sheffield. Mr R. F. L. Gosling of Liverpool has been chosen Chairman of the newly formed Merseyside Council of

> Another Liverpool child, Maureen buried her.

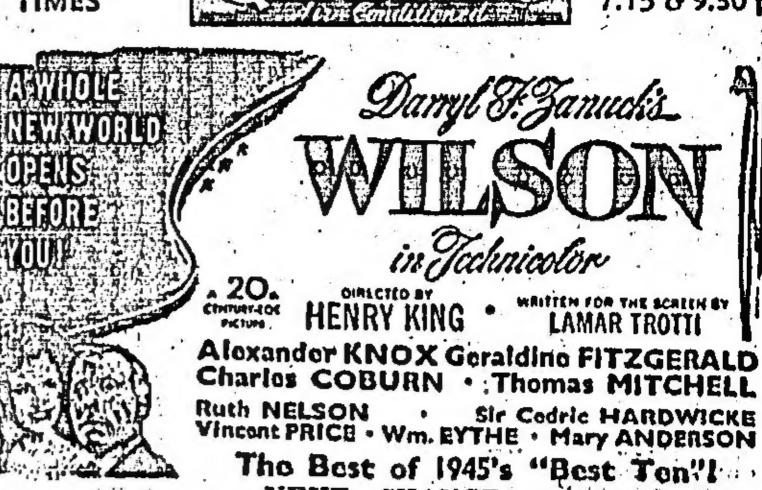
When the new driving tests for motorists begin it is expected more than 25,000 will be on the waiting lists in Lancashire. Lord Derby's grand-daughter, Miss Priscilla Bullook, has become en-

Frankfurt, Nov. 13. The American Military Police

tigation will be the basis of China's headquarters in Berlin to-day warnprosecution of top Japanese, in- ed all householders in the American cluding : General Iwane Maisui, sector of the city that giving asylum C of the Central China expeditionary will be punished by a military court. force during the Rape of Nanking, The warning added that it was forcan soldiers.-Reuter.

SPECIAL TIMES

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PURGE IN JAPAN

Chinese Delegate Urges Re-Examination of Cases

Tokyo, Nov. 13. The Chinese delegate to the Allied Council for Japan, Mr Yorkson Shen. told the Council to-day that he thought it may be advisable to establish an organ to re-examine the records of those Japanese already purged from the government so that

of members of the Diet-ns suggested by Soviet delegate Lt-Gen Kuzma Derevyahko—their records should be delivered not later, than twelve examined in the light of Gen noon on the 23rd November next.

MacArthur's January 4 purge

directive. British delegate W. MacMahon Ball supported "fully" Mr Shen's idea to review the records of some of those aircady purged.—United Press.

JAPANESE SENTENCED

Yokohama, Nov. 13.

United Press.

NOTICE

At 2.30, 5.20,

7.20 & 9.20 p.m.

BUILDING FOR SALE. The undersigned is prepared to

receive on behalf of the Owners Tenders for the purchase of No. 10 . Ice House Street, Sec. 'A of Permits to inspect the building

may be obtained from the undersigned during office hours.

Tenders should be addressed to the undersigned at their offices. Ho told the Council that if there in a scaled cover endorsed was any doubt about the qualification Tender for Purchase of No. 10 lee House Street" and should be

> The highest or any Tender willnot necessarily be accepted.

Dated the 25th October, 1946. JOHNSON, STOKES & MASTER.

Hongkong & Shanghai Bank Bldg.

4th Floor, Hong Kong. Slan, Nov. 13.

The military tribunal to-day, sen- | More than 10,000 local residents tenced Sanojo Fujii to five years in held a glant rally to-day pledging prison for beating a POW, Pvt James full support of the National Assembly which is to be convenved on Friday Furn was the 110th man to face the in Nanking, Representatives from all is at present in Sugamo prison.— bidden to give meals to such Ameri- Eighth Army atrocity commission.— walks of life were represented at the rally-Central Nows.

Arriving To-day Yen Tal (CMSN), from Tsamkong. Poyang (18 & B), from Shanghal, West Trinan (D & S), from Bangkok, Salgon, Swatow, West Point. Asia (East Asiatic), from Europe Via Straits, Kowloon Wharf. Joplin .Victory . (UBL), from Los Angeles, Ban Francisco. Foochow (B & S), from Java ports.

Sailing To-day Bellelophon (B & S), for Chinwangtao, Vancouver, 4 p.m., Kowloon Bay. Promise (Wo Hing), for Tsamkong, p.m., Stonecutters. Hai Yang (Douglas), for Swalow, Poochow, p.m., Douglas Whart, . Han Yang (B & B), for Shanghai,

Empress of Australia (Mac. Mac), for Straits, UK, Kowloon Wharf, HMS Berumda, for Yokohama.

Yugo-Slav Fear Of Invasion

Lake Success, Nov. 13. Yugo-Slavia charged to-day that "enemy forces are forming in refugee and displaced persons' camps of Europe ready to invade our country."

Matten, told the United Nations Social, Humanitarian and Cultural Committee "there are major international acts of war against my Government." He said the refugee camps were "centres of enemy activity for persons whose sole purpose is to wage war against Yugo-Slavia....to march with arms into

Yugo-Slavia. Mattes' speech followed the Russian demand for UNO investigation of the conditions in refugee and displaced persons' camps in the American and British occupation zones of Germany. The Yugo-Slav delegate spoke after the Committee refused to refer to a sub-committee the Yugo-Slav amendment to the proposed constitution of the international refugee organisation that would let a State block rejettlement of refugees. in a neighbouring State which was not the country of their origin. Mattes said, "We have to vote here on whether the birthplace of a new world war exists," and added that if the Committee voted against his amendment the "Yugo-Slav Government might, have to voice its protest."

Meanwhile, the United States delegation indicated it would oppose UNRRA Director LaGuardia's plan for a \$400,000,000 food fund to continue the work of UNRRA after December 31. This followed the view expressed by Under-Secretary of State Dean Acheson in Washing ton to-day that world relief henceforth should be handled on national rather than an international basis.

The United States delegation also named a committee to draft a formal statement of the United States opposition to the proposals to break diplomatic relations with Franco Spain.—United Press.

U.S. Opposition To Setting Up Of UNRRA Successor

Washington, Nov. 12. Mr Dean Acheson, Under-Secretary of State, to-day emphatically voiced American opposition to the setting up of a US\$400,000,000 World Emergency Food Fund or any international agency to replace UNRRA:

He told the press that the em rgency situation had passed and that it was no longer necessary to have an elaborate international relief agency to supply nations with material. He pointed out that most of the nations assisted by UNRRA were now on their feet, emphasising that those countries who required foreign exchange for imports could make such arrangements with the supplying nations.

Mr Acheson said that the United States would examine sympathetically any application for relief funds but cautioned that Congressional approval of any grants or loans would be required. It may be recalled "that the Austria, Greece, and Italy as coun-Mr Acheson added that the return

of barges to Yugo-Slavia by the United States did not mean a change in America's Danublan policy. added that the United States would continue to insist on free navigationon the Danube.-Central News.

U.S. Warship's Courtesy Visit To European Ports

Edinburgh, Nov. 13. alreraft cruiser. Spokane, flagship of the American 12th Fleet, continuing her series of courtesy visits to European ports, left to-day for Oslo. .The cruiser, which had been in Edinburgh since early November, will be the first American warship to visit Oslo since July when the cruiser Houston and two destroyers were there. She will remain at the Norwegian capital from November 16 to November 10. She will then visit Copenhagen from November 20 to

Admiral Richard L. Conolly will not be aboard. The Spokane will be commanded by Capt L. E. Crist, Jr. United Press.

November 25.

FINNISH SOVIET TRADE TALKS

London, Nov. 13. A Finnish trade delegation, head- subversive statements. ed by the Foreign Minister of Com-

SHIPPING NEWS French Warned Of Hollywood Homes Serious Economic Situation

Paris, Nov. 13. The French Cabinet was told to-day by its Finance Minister, bitter Hollywood film strike as M. Robert Schumann, that Government requested a postserious economics and other ponement of the critical negotiafinancial measures must be tions aimed at averting a naadopted before Christmas to tionwide walkout in the soft safeguard national currency, it coal fields. was learned from reliable sources to-night.

M. Schuman was understood to have told his colleagues at the Cabluet meeting to-day that the situation could not_wait until the new parliament-following the election home of a non-striking technician of the Second Chamber and of the President of the Republic-was able homes of two other workers. to deal with the budget,

Assembly has full powers, then the Workers Union sent a directive to new constitution comes into force, all locals informing them that the but the new parliament will not be results of the negotiations with the in the position to function until mid- "big four" packers, begun last January at the earliest and next August "leave no alternative but to year's budget could not be voted be- implement the plans for strike The Yugo-Slav delegate, Lede fore the later part of February.

M. Schumann wants temporary eredits to be voted for three months to incorporate big economics on the civil service and army expenditure as well as Government subsidies to rollways and wheat.

His proposals were understood to include the suppression of the Ministries of Food and Information.

The Cabinet decided to-day that M. Georges Bidault would hand in his resignation as Prime Minister to the doyen of the Assembly, Communist Deputy Marcel Cachin, on the day the Assembly meets for the first

After appointing the Speaker and other officials, the Assembly will nominate the new president-prime minister to remain in office until the new constitution comes into full force in January.

It can do this either by re-electing M. Bidault on the understanding that he carries on 'until January with the present ministers or electing a new premier—who might be M Eddault or some other party leader-who would form a government based on the respective parties strength resulting from Sunday's elections.

Labby reports credited M. Bidaul with favouring the immediate constitution of a new government on the basis of the new Assembly. If he were reked to fown this it was understood that it would be on the broadest basis, excluding only the extreme Right-wing Republican Party o

Other ministers were credited with favouring the present cabinet acting ns "caretaker" until the full parliament meets.

The Assembly meets on November

The acuteness of the economic and financial situation was reflected today in a resolution adopted by the Communist controlled General Confederation of Labour, demanding government action to prevent any further rise in prices.

This was taken as a prelude to a nationwide demand for further wage increases failing effective deflation of prices.—Reuter,

CEASE-FIRE IGNORED

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said to be moving toward the Anting area, 21 miles south-east of Pelping. The reports were believed to be the most significant since President Chinng Kni-shek's cense-fire said Government forces would fight only

to defend present positions. Other reports said the Communists above the Great carried out a surprise attack or Palmiotze, 100 miles north-west of Mukden, and also were attacking in the Fulungchin area, 48 miles northwest of Changehun.

munists in an attempt to blow open they could be made in other councommunications between Shansi and tries too. The South African Shensi counter-attacked Chnocheng Government, who had 25 years' and Hungtun in the southern sector experience in administering Southof the Tatung-Puchow railway as west Africa, has come to the conwell as Hainhsien in the northern clusion, after full consideration, Department neknowledged sector. Chaocheng is 120 miles that it will be in the best interests south-west of Talyuan and Hungtun of the Inhabitants of South-west tries requiring financial assistance is 108 miles to the south-west. Africa-I repeat in the interests of Hslenhsien is 38 miles north of

Nationalists have halted all operations in east Shantung, but the Ta Kang Pao said the Communists were evacuating machinery and supplies from Chefoo in preparation for a retreat.—United Press.

IN GAOL SUICIDE

Bedford, Nov. 13. A week ago, 19-year-old Derek The United States 6,000-ton anti- Broady told the judge at his preliminary hearing on charges housebreaking: "I tried to commitsulcide once before in prison. Any little chance I get I will do it again because I am fed up at home." Last night in Bedford Gaol hanged himself,-United Press.

SPIED . FOR . SOVIETS

Frankfurt, Nov. 13. Walter C. Kaczmarek, has been found guilty of violating three minor Military Government regulations and given three years in prison, it was learned yesterday.

Knezmarek was arrested in March as an alleged leader of a ring spying for the Soviets. The charges on which he was found guilty included forming an illegal group called Frelse Deutschland, using disrespect-

Bombed By Strikers

New York, Nov. 13. Homes were bombed in the

In the third major labour development, the CIO Packing House Workers' Union directed its members to prepare within two weeks to strike against the nation's meat industry.

Hollywood police said to-day that a home-made bomb blasted the

and oil-filled bottles bombarded the At Chicago, Mr Ralph Helstein Until Christmus Eve, the present President of the Packing House

> The Secretary of Interior, Mr J. A. Krug, postponed the coal bargaining session with mine chieftain John L. Lewis forcing a delay until to-morrow. Only 48 hours before Mr Lewis claimed he could serve notice to terminate the contract within five days.-United Press.

REJECTION

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formed the United Nations of the polley which it advocates, and has given the United Nations the opportunity to comment before putting into effect the wishes of the people for whom they are responsible.

"We heard strong criticism of the South African Government's proposals. Before stating the opinion of the United Kingdom delegation upon Education of British them_I would put it to the Committee that credit is due to the South African Government for offering them the opportunity of expressing an opinion at all. The United Kingdom delegation hope this action of the South African Government will be received in spirit of sympathy and with understanding of the problems, with which they are faced.

"I say again that in the opinion of the British Government the measures taken by the South African Government to ascertain the wishes of the inhabitants of the territory, native and European, were as complete and satisfactory as practicable, and there is no reason to doubt the results as genuine wishes of the people.

"We have heard a great many diarges against the Government of South Africa. The South delegation can speak for itself on these matters. But sympathy with India's suffering to the proposils of the south African Government there is no question of transferring the inhabitants to totally new system of administration or to new conditions or regulations.

"The inhabitants of South-west Africa have lived under South African rule for over 30 years, over since that day in 1915 when they yoke. For nearly 20 years of that | Union is doing its best on fair, deperiod the reports of the mandatory cent and wise lines to keep the from many countries represented in and so prevent bloody affrays like

this room to-day. In Inhabitants' Interest

"If conditions in South-west Africa were humiliating or intolerable, as we are asked implication to believe, is it likely these experts would not have censured the South African administra-'tion?. On the contrary, their reports on South-west Africa are almost uniformly favourable. I dare improvements could be made Another disputch said the Com- South-west Africa, but I dare say the inhabitants—not to place the territory under trusteeship, The official Central News said the bring it into a closer and formal association with the Union.

"The inhabitants of the territory with 25 years' experience of South African rule as a mandated territory, Europeans by a unanimous vote and natives by an overwhelming majority, voted for incorporation and against any other system administration. In the face these facts and in the face of principle, of self-determination, the United Nations to gainsay the wishes of the people themselves? On the information before us, the British Government support the South-west Africa."

west Africa.

delegate should be the last person

knows well enough if the present administration of South-west Africa. distinguished protogonists of native restrictions on Indian immigration He has seen, therefore, fit to go out interests, who have made effective to the Union were lifted, scores of of his way to attack the Union of contributions in the promotion of thousands—nay, hundreds of thou- South Africa because of its internal the welfare of their constituents," sands of Indians-would be only too native policy in the Union Itself. I concluded General Smuts. ful language to agents and making glad to escape from their own coun- need not point out that the Great | The committee then adjourned till try and settle in the Union, not- Powers at the Paris Peace Con- to-morrow when the speakers will He had been held incommunicade withstanding discrimination, which ference, who entrusted a new be Mexico, Denmark, India, France, merce, arrived in Moscow to-day, but the 14 others arrested with him he alleges. I speak not in anger, mandate to the Union, knew the facts Canada and Syria, Router and

Rebel Socialist MPs Challenge Britain's Foreign Policy

London, Nov. 13. Forty-one British Socialist Members of Parliament late to-night challenged the British Socialist Government's foreign policy. Earlier in the day they had been seriously rebuked by the Prime Minister, Mr Clement Attlee, and the President of the Council, Mr Herbert Morrison, for putting down an amendment to the King's Speech-normal procedure for voicing criticism of the Government's plans for the current session of Parliament,

The amendment criticised the foreign policy, and late to-night 41 Members met in the House of Commons Committee Room and unanimously decided to stand firm and leave their critical amendment and their names on the Order Paper.

seems that not one of the Members of Parliament who signed the amendment has gone back on his or her decision.

It constitutes a direct challenge to the Government, and if the amendment to the King's Speech were carried by vote in Commons it would be regarded as a censure motion and would mean immediate resignation of the Government.

Critics look upon their action tonight as a demonstration of great importance, attached to the foreign Minister.

will regret its conduct of interulmost encouragement to and groups striving to secure

For some time, a climb-down by the dissidents was regarded as a certainty, but nothing of Socialist alternative to the otherwise to stand by.

Socialist planning and control of the democratic and thus provide declared at the airport, ambulances, telegrams and one intercepted doctors and fire engines being warned to stand by. the kind happened. It now inevitable conflict between American capitalism and Soviet Communism in which all hope of world government would be destroyed. In the Committee Room, the

"rebels" to-night discussed their position hour after hour, Much earlier in the day, they had been frowned upon by the Prime Minister and other Party leaders at a private meeting of the Parlinmentary Socialist Party, and it appears that those signing the offending amendments (there is another one opposing conscription and signed by 15 Socialist Members) were soundly denounced and called traitors, charged with treason and policy of Mr Ernest Bevin, Foreign with stabbing their own government in the back, and asked to The amendment expresses urgent withdraw. Some of the offenders hope that the British Government | defended themselves with warmth, It is now denied that a resolution national affairs so as to afford the was carried at the Party meeting col- expressly forbidding Socialist Memlaboration with all nations and bers to sign any amendment to the full King's Speech in future.—Reuter.

Boys In Rhodesia

London, Nov. 13 Twenty boys aged between eight and fourteen from all parts of Britain are leaving on Sunday for Southern Rhodesia where they will be educated at Rhodesia Fairbridge Memorial College at Induna near

The boys have been selected from families in which financial lng 1,400 illegal immigrants, circumstances or bereavement have

Other contingents, totalling 700 scholars, will follow, the expenses was so unstable and overcrowded that being paid by the Rhodesian Government.—Reuter.

It is to prevent such conditions of ships under way. social clash arising in South Africa. where so many races, cultures-and were first liberated from German colours come together, that the power were examined by the per- different elements as much as conmanent mandate . commission—a venient and possible apart and away body of impartial, experts drawn from unnecessary inter-mixture

> those in India, or the pogroms we read of in other countries. "We are honestly trying to find a human way of life for the racially; socially and culturally mixed community, where different sections might dwell along the side of each other in peace and with comparative goodwill. The Government is confident that the Assembly will recognise the implecourse both prescribed by the Charter and dictated by the best interests of the inhabitants,

"If, however, the Assembly does that policy deterred them laid down in the mandate.

debate-which has taken place in this it to the end. committee on the statement I made | "The committee will prefer to to it. Especially do I claim the right follow the Great Powers and the to be heard in reply to the allegations | mandates commission rather than which have been made on behalf of the Indian Government, who has the Indian delegation. It is signifi- grievances of its own quite apart cant that the speech of the Indian from this matter against the Union delegate was an indictment-not of of South Africa, and thus is not a the native administration by the disinterested party. I should, how-Union .Government . is . South-west ever, not pass by in silence the alproposals of South Africa regarding. Africa as a mandatory power over legations made by the Indian delethat territory, but of the Union's gate against the Union in its internal Gen Jan Smuts then gave South internal native policy in the Union native policy. He speaks as an eye-Africa's answer to the Indian dele- liself. This is significant as showing witness, but presents on entirely gation's charges of racial discrimin- that the Indian delegation could not prejudiced, one-sided and distorted ation in South Africa and South- make such charge in respect of picture of the situation in the Union. South-west Africa. With the reports This, perhaps, is based on ignorance. After referring to the recent of the mandate commission over a as well as prejudice? Did he ever. Communal clashes in India, Gen long series of years before him, he visit the native territories? If so, Smuts told the committee: "One could not scan material in them on he has neglected to tell the comdoes not like to refer to painful which to base his attack on the Union mittee, they are locally self-governmatters, but at least the Indian Government as a mandatory power. ing either through their tribal in-Well-Satisfied

charges of class distinction and glis- with facts know that the mandates forgets to mention the natives, crimination against any other coun- commission between '1020 and the union have their own elected repreoutbreak of this war were on the sentatives in the Union Parliament, Moreover, the .Indian delegate balance well satisfied with the who are universally recognised as reports the Moscow radio. Reuter. have been released. United Press. but in pain and sorrow, and in deep and were well acquainted with the United Press.

JEWISH REFUGEES

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weather such as must be expected in these waters during winter the risk of foundering is seriously in-

"As an example I would draw the House's attention to the ss San Dimitrio which arrived in Palesline waters on November 1 carry-

"Her steering was very errath limited opportunities for future ad- and her roll was so heavy that she remained hanging at an angle of 20 and sometimes 30 degrees. She she was able twice to roll over to the same angle on the other side simply by moving the passengers from one side of the ship to the other.

"Even in conditions obtaining at is I understand it if effect is given millions, but no less in deep solici- the time the San Dimitrio was extude for the people of South Africa, tremely lucky to reach port in this "South Africa is still a peaceful, state. A sudden deterioration in well-behaved and well-ordered coun- | weather would assuredly have made try, free from these violent internal her capsize. The Royal Navy has antagonisms, and it is the policy of the unenviable task of going alongthe Union Government to keep it so, side, boarding and arresting these

"Every care is taken to avoid damage and danger to the ships but it is impossible to guarantee that which originally would have vested a serious accident may not occur for which, His Majesty's Government can accept no responsibilityindeed the responsibility must rest on those who endanger the lives of the people whom they persuade to embark on these extremely hazardous journeys."-United Press.

Haganah-Leumi Talks

Jerusalem, Nov. 13. The United Press reliably learned to-day that a three-day consultation among commanders of the Haganah the Irgun Zval Leumi and the Stern Gang resulted in a gentlemen's agreement to avoid open clashes, but that the Haganah was still pledged mentation of the wishes of the in- by all means short of direct fighting. -United Press,

'Union's native policy and nothing in not agree that the wishes of the entrusting the mandate to the Union. inhabitants should be implemented. They did not consider South Africans no other course is left to the Union unfit and untrustworthy to be given Government but to abide by the the mandate as the Indian delegation declaration it made at Geneva that now considers them. Nor did the it would continue to administer mandates commission, on which the territory as heretofore as an South Africa was not represented, so Integral part of the Union and do consider them. If there is any subso in the spirit of the principles stance in the charge, South Africa would surely never have received "I ask to be heard in reply to the the mandate, or continued to hold

stitutions or through their own deto throw stones at others and make "He knows and all those conversant mocratically elected councils." He

Prestwick, Ayrshire, Nov. 13. After circling for nine hours 45 minutes to-day to use up its special ambassador Saburo petrol, a four-engined British Overseas Alrways Corporation Liberator, with its under carriage damaged, made a belly gave the green light for a war landing at Heathfield aerodrome. near Prestwick airport, this afternoon. The eight people on board escaped injury.

ordeal with him were other members of the crew and three members of the British Overseas Airways Corporation

at 4.40 a.m. but almost immediately lington between Ambassadors its under-carringe broke and the pilot could not operate the gear to lift one of the wheels. The flight was

gallons of petrol and it flew round Foreign Office. These documents and round to use up the fuel before | tended to show that Japanese

and ambulances were sent away almost hopeless prospects for peace. unneeded .- Reuter.

German Situation Worst Since The Capitulation

Hamburg, Nov. 13. According to the British news service in Germany, Dr. Rudolf Amelunxen. Premier of Northern Rhine and Westphalia, said to-day that at no time since the capitulation of Germany had the economic situation been so difficult, the food situation so hopeless, the danger of epidemics so imminent and the possibility of disturbances of public order so great as now.

He was speaking at the opening at Ducselldorf of the first session of the provincial parliament. He had convinced himself by personal research, he said, that many, people received only 1,000 out of the

official ration of 1.550 calories during recent weeks. The provincial government and trade unions were of the opinion that the general situation was "highly

critical," he said. Dr Amelunxen added that the provincial government, after examining the position, had decided to carry on with the "burden of office" for the benefit of the population, cause it expected that within a very short time energetic and thorough measures would be taken to bring about a fundamental improvement. -Reuter.

Admission Of New Members To UNO

Lake Success, Nov. 13. The Political Security Council to-day adopted an emancipated version of the Australian resolution by 29 to nine with six abstaining the General Assembly the "primary and final" responsibility in the admission of new members.

After a clear majority of speakers had turned against the Australian resolution as suggesting an attempt to revise the Charter. Australia's Paul Hasluck withdrew all but the first paragraph of his resolution which simply calls on the Security Council and the General Assembly to appoint a joint committee to prepare rules governing the admission of new members "which - will acceptable both to the General Assembly and the Security Council." In the debate Russia's Gromyko lashed out at the "strange motives of certain States in introducing resolutions tending to undermine the good relationship between the

Security Council and the General Assembly. We see in this resolution a determined attempt to set the General Assembly against Security Council and vice versa." The Chinese delegate, Dr Weitington Koo, and Belgium's van Langenhove expressed doubt as, to certain parts of the resolution. Only Greek representative, Vassili Dendra, maintained that the resolution made "no attempt to restrict rights of the Security Council.

United Press,

RUSSIAN WHALING **EXPEDITION TO -**ANTARCTIC · THE

London, Nov. 13. The Russians are to enter the Antarctic whaling picture for the first time in history, the Oslo correspondent of The Times reported to-

The correspondent wrote that Swedish machines had been installed in a Russian floating factory and that the Russians, had repaired German catchers. Quoting informed sources the correspondent said the Russians were Antarctic bound next season, British, Scandinavians, Japanese, Australians, New Zealanders and North Americans all have announced plans for Antarctic whaling or exploration next season.—United Press.

Executed For Extortion

Taipoi, Nov. 13. Capt Chung Chang-li, of the 70th Division, stationed in Taiwan (Formosa), was executed by a firing

Circled For Nine Jap Peace Envoy Hours To Use Sent When War Up Petrol Stock Already Decided

Tokyo, Nov. 13. Former Premier Tojo sent Kurusu to Washington in No" vember, 1941, on the same day in which an imperial conference with the United States and five days before the Japanese Navy marked December 8 (Tokyo time) as the day for the Pearl In charge of the air liner was Capt Harbour attack, according to J. N. Wilson and sharing the long prosecution evidence at the war Harbour attack, according to crimes trial to-day.

Assistant prosecutor John W. Fihelly traced feverish last-minute Japanese war preparations side by The Liberator took off for Montreal side with the peace talks in Wash-Kurusu and Nomura and President Roosevelt and former Secretary of State Hull.

The plane normally carries 2,500 Washington and the officials in Tokyo at the time were At 2.25 p.m. it made a belly landing fully convinced concerning the

One telegram, dated November 22, in m Foreign Minister Togo, now a co-defendant, warned both envoys that they must conclude an agreement before November 29 because "after that things are going to happen automaticaliy.'

An extract from the diary of Marquia Kido, former Lord Privy Seal, recorded that on November 26 the Emperor himself was convinced that war was practically inevitable. Kido advised the Emperor to express his own opinion freely "so that he may never rue the day on which we were tempted to do such a thing." -United Press.

UNRRA Fishing Boats Coming To China

Sydney, Nov. 12. Sixteen fishing vessels, manned by men of ten different nations, left Sydney to-day under the auspices of UNRRA for China, where they are urgently needed to replace the losses of fishing vessels during the war.

The ships, which formed a convoy. under the Now Zealand steam: trawler, Pahau, were manned by 96 men, including Russians, Germans, Syedes, Norwegians, Poles, British Australians, Canadians, Danca and Americans..

One of the crew, John Powell, of Sydney, is on his way to Shanghai to marry a Russian girl who nursed him there when he was with an American. ship.—Reuter.

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doubt that any person who seeks to devour South Africa will get a

violent indinestion." Pandit Nehru assured the Assembly that the Indian Government. will support the efforts of these non-Europeans to safeguard their own countries. He also revealed that East Africa was at present directly under the British Colonial Office and that the Indians have better rights of entry, of acquiring citizenship and property rights and status under the law in East Africa than in the Union of South Africa-Central

NEW BULGAR GOVT.

Communists will head the new Bulgarian Government after the resignation of the Georgiev Cabinet, which is expected on Wednesday or

The new government again will be based on the Fatherland Front, including Communists. Agrarians. Socialists, Zveno and Radicals, Opposition parties will not participate,-United Press.

BANDITS IN

Athens, Nov. 12. A violent finre-up of "bandic" activity was reported from Macedonia

and Thessaly. "Mountain rebels" reported to have clashed with Government forces since the week-end have damaged three bridges in the Classon area." cutting more communications between. Lamla and the port of Volo,-Reuter.

TO-DAY'S BROADCASTING

ZBW on 843 ke and from 12.38-1.15. 0.30 Joe Loss; 7 Picked at Random, variety; 7.30 Studio; Hal Lorenzo; 7.50 Hill Dillies; 8 London relay; news; 0.15 Music from the fliris; 0.45 Marck Weber, Ina Bouez; 9.15 Violini 9.20 Beethoven. Concerto No. 5 for plano; 10 London relay: news; 10.05 Light Irish programme; 10.30 London relay: Jazz Bociety: 11 Close

Printed and published by Frederick squad on Sunday after being found Percy Franklin for and on behalf of guilty by a court martial of ex- South China Morning Post Limited torling \$50,000 (Talwan currency) at 1-3 Wyndhum Street, City of Vicfrom two residents.—Central News, toria, in the Colony of Hongkoug.